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Rosa Parks mourned around campus, world

■ **'Pillar for the civil
rights movement'
dies at the age of 92**

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It is rare for a single person's death to affect as many lives as the death of Rosa Parks did.

Parks served as "a tangible symbol of the start of the civil rights movement," said Dr. Yvonne Seon, Distinguished Visiting Director of the Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center.

Parks died on October 24 at the age of ninety-two.

Gregory Reed, a longtime friend and attorney, said Parks died between 7p.m. and 8p.m. of natural causes.

She was at home in the Riverfront Apartments in Detroit, Michigan.

Parks was "one of the pillars who helped hold up the civil rights movement," said Perry Harris III, president of the Black Student Union.

Harris believes his life and the lives of all Americans would be different today if she hadn't taken action.

"I believe her actions and the actions of others at the time caught the attention of the government to get the ball rolling to change the laws, so that we can have the privileges we do today," said Harris.

On December 1st, 1955, Parks was returning home from work on a segregated Montgomery, Ala. bus.

Although she was seated in the "colored" section, Parks was still asked to give up her seat for a white passenger.

This was not an unusual occurrence. What made it so extraordinary is the fact that Parks refused.

"I felt she was a strong woman to stand up for what she believed was right, especially since (what she did) was violating the social norms," said Bryan Benedtti, a music education



Rosa Parks is being fingerprinted at a Montgomery, Ala. police station. Parks was arrested when she would not give up her seat to a white passenger aboard a segregated bus. Parks became a focal point for the civil rights movement and inspired people like Martin Luther King Jr. to take action. Parks died at her home in Michigan on Oct. 24 at the age of 92.

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According to Seon, Parks was aware of the magnitude of the statement she was making. She was an active member of the NAACP and was aware of the strategy to bring a court case.

Other African Americans had refused to give up their seats before, but the NAACP declined to try their cases because they were waiting for "a person of highest integrity," said Seon.

Parks's actions began the Montgomery bus boycott, in which African

Americans did not ride city busses.

The boycott was the beginning of mass protest, said Seon, and inspired Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose church was used as a gathering place for the early civil rights movement.

"(Rosa Parks dying) was something that was a tragedy for civil rights, something that was a tragedy to American and African American culture," said student Kimberly Brown, a mass communications major.

WSU offers courses over winter break

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Some students might be spending their winter holiday break in the classroom.

To help students get into classes not available for the upcoming quarter, departments like Communication and English will be offering classes to students during winter break.

Both departments will be offering classes like ENG 101, 102, 405, 605 and COM 101, 102, 152, 453.

Some other classes being offered for the Intercession quarter include economics, political science, regional studies, nursing and developmental courses.

"Offering the course as an option during the Intercession is a way to help students who need to take the class, but can't get in during the regular term," said Ann Biswas, a professor in the Communication Department who will be teaching COM152 for the Intercession.

"Likewise, it should help relieve the bottleneck of students trying to register for the course during regular quarters," Biswas added.

Depending on the instructor, Intercession classes can last from two to four weeks.

To register, students should get on ROX under Winter 2006 and register for section 66-68 classes.

"It would also be great if they offered (more) upper level classes too for students who want to graduate early," said student Jennifer-Gatchel.

The turnout for the Intercession this year will determine whether or not WSU will continue the program next year.

"If it works well and students like the flexibility it offers in their course scheduling plans, I would definitely support it again next year," said Biswas.



Kelsey Bender / The Guardian

Despite the freezing weather, fans cheered on the women's soccer team last Wednesday night. Fans showed their spirit by wearing green, encouraging the ladies, and banging pans.

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10/16/2005- Officer's stopped three citizens when one was caught urinating on the WSU premises. He left with a verbal warning.

10/17/2005- A student reported forgery when she did not receive her WSU scholarship check. She contacted the Bursar's office which later confirmed that the student's loan check had been cashed. Police were able to obtain a copy of the signature and found that the student's previous roommate had cashed the check.

10/20/2005- Officers issued citations to students in College Park for alcohol offenses involving minors, and obstructing business. The students were asked to pour out the beer but the vodka, tequila and mix were taken to the station to be dumped. Two of the offenders were arrested and taken to Fairborn City Jail while the others were issued citations.

10/21/2005- The alcohol that had been provided in the above was given to underage females who drank vodka, tequila and beer. Police were called when one girl was found to be highly intoxicated, passed out and had soiled herself. Friends suspected alcohol poisoning. A friend was helping dress her and police called for a medic assist. The young woman (that was sick) was issued a citation for drinking under the legal age.

10/21/2005- Officers responded to another possible case of alcohol poisoning from the above party.

She was found in Lot 3 and unconscious. She was able to provide her name and where she had consumed the alcohol after she regained consciousness.

She was transported to Miami Valley Hospital for treatment. Both she and a friend were given citations for underage drinking.

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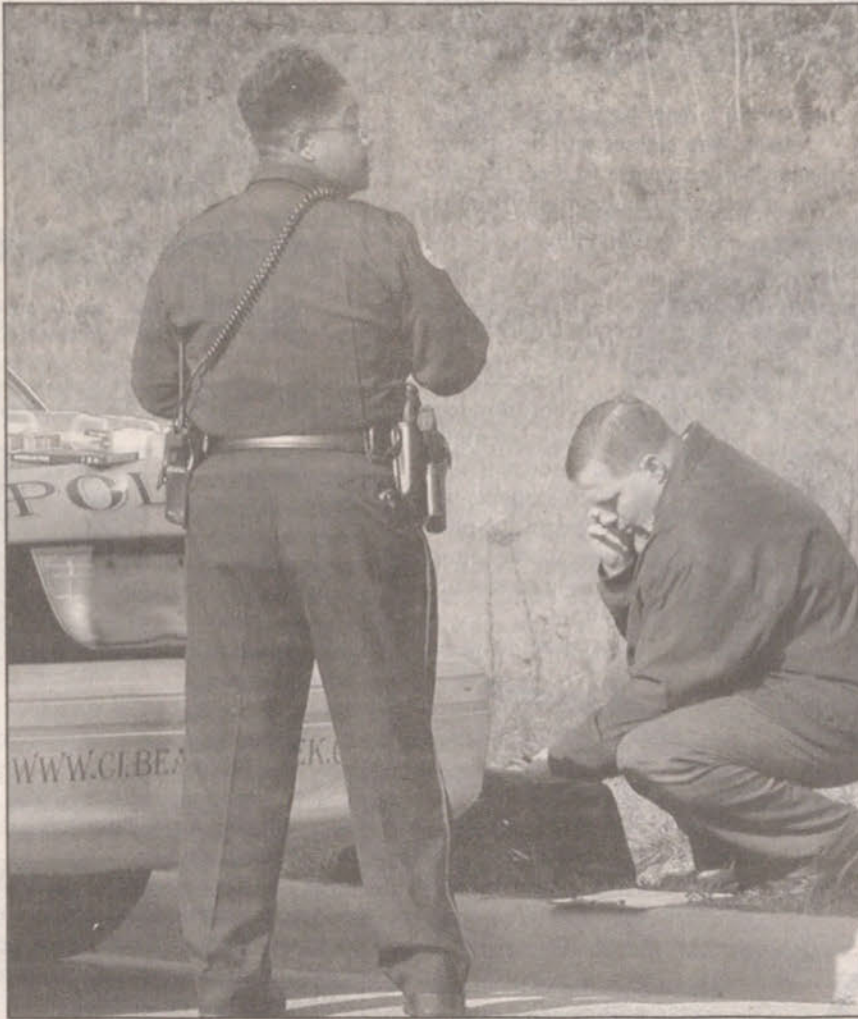
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Fairborn and Beavercreek police were called to the area of Meijer and lot 4 when a suspected shoplifter fled the store, dropping merchandise and fleeing to the woods by WSU. Police searched through the merchandise dropped by the man while others canvased the area looking for the suspect. For more information check out the crime notes next week.

Christian band denied opportunity to perform

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The band Towhee was selected instead of the Christian rock band The Ambassadors to play for students attending Wright State's Homecoming dance.

Towhee was selected despite a verbal contract between The Ambassadors and the University Activities Board (UAB) said rhythm guitarist and vocalist Jason Seidler of The Ambassadors.

Seidler said that the UAB gave many reasons for the choice, but Seidler believes the main reason is because The Ambassadors are a Christian band.

"We didn't want students to be offended," said UAB President Gabrielle Howard. "I'd rather see them play at a venue more appropriate for their sound instead of asking them to change."

Seidler said a contract was drawn up, but not signed at the last minute after Howard met with her graduate advisors and decided against the band.

"There wasn't a verbal agreement," said Howard. "We never said yes."

Howard said that The Ambassadors were competing with about three other bands for the chance to play at Homecoming.

Howard said that a main reason for passing on The Ambassadors was because they didn't have a demo tape and she didn't have a feel for their sound.

"It boiled down to one band, Towhee, whose sound we really liked," said Howard.

Seidler said The Ambassadors are upset for many reasons. The group spent about 20 hours rehearsing in a single weekend and learned 10 new



Photo courtesy of The Ambassadors

Members of the band The Ambassadors practice their routine before a concert.

songs after talking to Howard.

Another part of the agreement that had The Ambassadors practicing was that their style of worship music was supposed to be watered down.

"The conditions to play were that we couldn't say Jesus and [had to] tone down our worship aspects," said Seidler.

After this altering and practice they were told by the UAB that Towhee would be playing instead.

The UAB has invited The Ambassadors to play during winter quarter at an event involving live music, but The Ambassadors haven't decided yet.

"We aren't trying to bash the UAB," Seidler said, "but it needs to be out in the open to prevent future discrimination."

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Participants on the EF Tour trip will see the following and more:

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In addition, you can also drink in views of castles, vineyards and churches as you cruise down Germany's romantic Rhine River. You will also have free time to explore and enjoy Berlin on your own.

The EF Tour trip is March 16-25, 2006. It is open to anyone interested and is worth credit as a spring quarter class as 2-4 credit hours.

The cost ranges from \$1587 up to \$1902. Cost includes airfare, rooms, tours, and meals.

Those interested need to sign-up by December by contacting Brent Campbell at brent.campbell@wright.edu.

Prevent web dangers with cyber security

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The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the National Cyber Security Alliance (NCSA) and the Department of Homeland Security are working together to help make all Internet users more security-conscious individuals.

The groups devised ways to promote Internet security throughout October.

CATS on the job

Although the FTC, NCSA and Homeland Security announced the program on Sept. 27, our Computing and Telecommunications Services (CaTS) staff has pushed security for years, from the time students go through the orientation process.

Get security

New students receive hand-outs that lay down the law for safe usage of Wright State's computers. Students also receive a ConnectWright CD-ROM that contains McAfee anti-virus software, a service provided through a contract between McAfee and WSU.

"It's important to have security on all computers," said Patricia Vendt, Information Security Officer for CaTS.

Vendt makes sure the CaTS web site has new security information available to help students get rid of computer worms and viruses once they are discovered.

Vendt said every computer should have personal firewall, anti-virus and anti-spyware software on it, as well as a security patch for the current operating system the

ing out on a daily basis, Vendt said.

That's why classes will be offered during winter quarter to teach installation of anti-virus and anti-spyware programs, she said.

CATS taking classes

These classes will not only teach installation methods, but will also teach students how to update the programs to stay on top of new viruses and spyware.

"These are pieces of our strategy,"

Vendt said of the new operations. The authentication process that occurs when students log on to a WSU computer is part of the strategy to protect students' identities," she said.

Log off

That's also the reason students are encouraged to log off computers in computer labs.

If a student does not log off of WINGS and ROX, information like financial aid, grades and the student's schedule may be accessible to the person who comes behind him or her.

Come to the Help Desk

ConnectWright discs are available from the Help Desk at 025 Library Annex or at the computer labs help desk in the basement of Millett Hall.

Vendt said if students have problems with their computers, they can call the Help Desk at 775-4827.

Use Microsoft XP

With Microsoft XP, students can configure an automatic check for Microsoft's newest patches to get rid of worms, viruses and spyware.

CaTS' most recent work to push Internet security will activate in January.

There will be an automatic opt-in for Anti-spam, a filtering service that catches e-mails containing spam.

Register for service

Faculty and staff will have the option of registering for the service through the CaTS website.

Still, with all the precautions one can take, viruses and other threats are com-

machine uses.

\$Money Talk

Keep track with a new check register

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Checking accounts have balances. However, there is a difference between a zero balance and a negative balance.

The good news is a negative balance can be prevented.

I've seen people charged \$25 fees for a \$5 debit at Target. Prevent this with a check register.

If you have a book of checks pull out the transaction register; if you do not own checks, stop by your bank or credit union and ask for one. Keep it with your card or checks.

This could help prevent accidental overspending and allow you to know exactly what you have in your account.

On the check register fill in the date, transaction type, how much the payment or deposit was and most importantly, the balance.

Those \$25 fees rack up. Four of those bad boys and you've spent \$100. That's in addition to the checks that did not clear the account.

For example, if you have repeating offenses, your checks can be put on hold which means deposited but not available to you until they clear from the other institution- talk about an inconvenience when you have a limited income.

That still isn't enough of a reason? How about all banks and credit unions report information such as repeated check bouncing. So if you decide to open an account elsewhere, that information follows you.

They may not open a checking account or give you a debit card, or just limit your privileges. Being 18-24 and having a financial brand such as that sets you up for a long life of stipulations and rejections.

So next time you write a check for your heat or use the debit card at Target, pull out that register and fill in the amount and balance.

We have grown up in a society that has accepted debt. Fill out a register and keep your record clean to change that acceptance. Finances are a major part of life and to have a good record allows you many more possibilities for your future.

So with the holidays coming up and the spending frenzy that is upon us, carry that card or check book tight and that register tighter.

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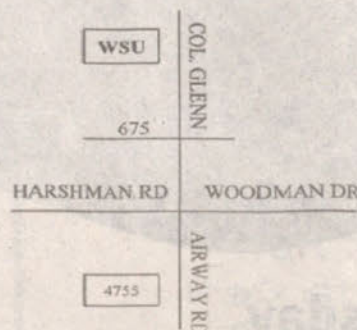
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Issues on '05 ballot clarified

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Ohio General Elections are upon us once again and when voting this year, being able to understand exactly what the issues mean and knowing the pros and cons of each issue will hopefully make voting a bit easier this year.

Issue 2 is about early voting. This is a proposal for voting early without having to state a reason. This would allow votes to be completed by either mail or in person 35 days prior to an election. A good quality about early voting is that election officials would be able to serve voters more easily. However, a disadvantage to this issue is that mail-in ballots may be more susceptible to fraudulence.

Issue 3 limits political contributions and reforming campaign finance. This means limiting the amounts of money being donated to each campaign. This proposal would strike down the recently enacted \$10,000 contribution limits in exchange for \$2,000.

Issue 4 is in regards to the independent redistricting process. This proposes that we replace the current Apportionment Board, which consists of elected officials, with the creation of an independent redistricting commission. This could help restore a meaningful voice to voters, but the competitiveness could infringe on the rights of minority voters to elect reps of their choice.

Issue 5 concerns the independent election administration consisting of nine members. This establishes State Board of Election Supervisors as State Chief's Election authority.

This position is currently held by our Secretary of State.

Selecting, rather than electing a state director would professionalize the election's staff.

On the other hand however, the wording of the amendment does not remove the election administration powers of the Secretary of State and can create conflict between the current issue and the Constitution.

Also, the Secretary of State is an elected official. If voters are unhappy with the job he or she is doing, they can re-elect a new person, which could not be done with the proposed administration.

Absentee ballots can be obtained by writing to or calling the Board of Elections and requesting one.

The election date is Nov. 8 from 6am- 7:30pm.

Wheelchair dancing growing in popularity

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Students have had the opportunity to participate in the unique activity of wheelchair dancing this quarter.

"Wheelchair dancing unites the disabled and able-bodied in an activity that breaks-down boundaries," said psychology major Jenny Border.

"We are all equal when we are in wheelchairs. No one can judge anyone else, so I personally feel comfortable and can be my true self on the dance floor," Border added.

Wheelchair dancing began in the Honors Community as a one time event, said Gaetano Guzzo, Honors Community Faculty in Residence and sponsor of the event.

Student response was so enthusiastic that the dancing was eventually moved to the Student Union Atrium and has been held weekly.

"Wheelchair dancing gives people in a wheelchair an opportunity to enjoy their wheelchair," said Guzzo.

"Too many activities require them to adapt to be involved," said Guzzo.

Wheelchair dancing allows students to relax and show self expression, said Guzzo. "The chair does the dancing."

According to Guzzo, the biggest complaint of students in wheelchairs is not that there are no activities for them

to enjoy, but that they don't have a way of getting there.

They are geographically stuck, and the weekends are boring.

Activities like wheelchair dancing provide an opportunity to relax and socialize.

Extra wheelchairs were available at the events for the able-bodied. This gave able-bodied students the opportunity to see how the chair moved.

Students attempting to dance in wheelchairs had to develop a sense of rhythm from the chair and not through more traditional methods such as toe-tapping.

Guzzo hopes to either continue wheelchair dancing next

quarter, weather permitting, or sponsor another activity easily accessible to both the disabled and the able-bodied.



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Student Matt Ramsey does a trick with his wheelchair during a wheelchair dancing activity in the atrium.

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Gulf War Syndrome reappears in labs

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Teams of researchers at Wright State University School of Medicine have been studying Gulf War Syndrome, a serious medical condition that has eluded diagnosis and affects Gulf War veterans.

Gulf War veterans have complained of a variety of symptoms remarkably similar to those associated with another medical condition known as Multiple Chemical Sensitivity (MCS).

Common symptoms of both diseases include: migraine headaches, joint pain, fatigue, skin rashes, and dizziness.

Evidence at WSU has led researchers to suspect that some of these veterans developed MCS after they returned home from the Gulf War.

Some veterans may be suffering neurological damage from various combinations of stress and exposures to non-

lethal doses of the nerve agent, sarin.

Sarin is an extremely toxic substance that can be incorporated in artillery shells, and pyridostigmine bromide or PB, a medication used to protect against nerve gas.

Researchers have identified biomarkers for both MCS and low-level exposure to the nerve agent sarin, which acts on chemical transmitter systems in the body to inhibit breathing, muscle contractions and heart rate.

Several different phases of the research investigated the effects of stress and low-level exposure to sarin.

The phases also explore how stressful conditions combined with low-level chemical exposure may damage the body's systems.

Interactions between sarin and stress were found, but only in combined exposure were delayed effects observed, according to Dr. James B. Lucot PHD, Associate Professor of

Pharmacology & Toxicology and Psychiatry.

"Currently there is no treatment for delayed effects like memory loss, which is the most common one that comes up," said Dr. Lucot.

"You can treat immediate effects now; high-level exposure produces undeniable effects such as uncontrollable shaking but low level exposure does not produce clear clinical signs of poisoning," said Lucot.

The untreatable symptoms of Gulf War Syndrome's delayed effects also characterize MCS.

According to research, sufferers of MCS and some Gulf War Veterans may experience difficulty breathing, chest pains, and nausea when they come into contact with suspect chemicals such as pesticides, fertilisers, dishwashing liquid and detergent.

Now, the Defense Threat Reduction Agency is funding more research, and

the goal is to find better treatments: one that will knock out the delayed onset effects, according to Dr. Lucot.

The research was funded in part by a \$7.2 million grant from the Department of Defense.

This made it possible for the university to set up the Center for Genomics Research (CGR), and was directed by Mariana Morris, Ph.D., chair and professor of pharmacology and toxicology, and Daniel Organisciak, Ph.D., chair and professor of biochemistry and molecular biology.

Team members ranged from cellular toxicologists to clinical scientists.

Collaborators in this research effort included the Tri-Services Toxicology Unit at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the Dayton Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and Wright State's Departments of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Community Health, and Emergency Medicine.

WSU alumna nominated for Assistant Secretary of the Navy



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An alumna of WSU has been nominated by President George W. Bush for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Delores M. Etter, a College of Science and Mathematics graduate, was nominated in an announcement by Bush on Tues., Sept. 6.

Since August 2001, Etter has been a professor for the electrical engineering department at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

Etter earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from WSU in 1970 and 1972, respectively. Both were in mathematics. Etter went on to obtain a Ph.D.

in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico.

From that time to now, she has been a full faculty member in the electrical and computer engineering department at UNM and the University of Colorado in Boulder. At UNM she was the associate vice president for academic affairs.

During the 1983-1984 school year, Etter taught as a National Science Foundation Visiting Professor at Stanford University in the electrical engineering department. She was appointed by Bush in 2002 to the National Science Board.

She currently coordinates the science and technology collaborative efforts for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

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New and improved group study room caters to students, staff

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Students and faculty alike are amazed at the changes and impressed with the new atmosphere in the drastically renovated Group Study Room in the Paul Laurence Dunbar Main Library.

The Grand Reopening was celebrated Friday, Oct. 30. Overall, the dramatic remodeling went over well at the grand reopening, in which University Librarian Stephen Foster and Provost David Hopkins cut the tape to the inter-

esting new 'Whirly Wall.'

"That's about 6500 square feet of space that gets a lot of Wright State University student usage, so for me it's really important that it be a place where students want to be," said Foster.

"The room is really nice, really colorful and bright with a warm feeling to it," said Michelle Scanlon, a freshman athletic training major. This reaction fits the goal of the library administration in their plans.

"What I wanted to have happen...is to make the room basically a more interesting room, with new furni-

ture...new floor and then to do something a little dramatic in the way of colors and lighting, and of course put in something permanent to provide an opportunity for students to get coffee and snacks and stuff," said Foster.

Students voiced mixed comments concerning The Coffee Cart. Some, such as Michelle Scanlon, enjoy the convenience of the location while others worried about the noise. "It seems louder, and there are always long lines for it," said Lindsey Wenger, junior accounting major.

"[The group study room] provides a brighter, more welcoming and comfortable area for studying and for study breaks," said Chris Watson, Director of Library Administration and Computing Services.

"The coffee bar, popular reading collection and exhibit space meet a need for mental and physical refreshment," said Watson.

The popular reading collection has become a very successful addition to the library. Most academic libraries lack these types of sections and they

are reserved to public libraries. These include, for example, mystery and romance novels and other fiction books.

"The reason for [the collection] is that Wright State now has a fairly large residential population of students, so to encourage reading for recreation and relaxation, these books are now available on campus rather than at a bookstore or public library," said Foster.

The room design was done by Annette Miller Architects Inc., with George Gleason of the WSU Planning, Engineering and Construction department as the Project Manager.

"The funding came from three sources: the provost, the library had some funds to put into it and then we had some donors," said Foster.

The changes seem to be successful so far. "The coffee bar is much busier and the students seem to be utilizing all the different types of seating," said Chris Watson.

"This is someplace where I can feel comfortable and would like hanging out," said Scanlon.



Stephen Foster cuts the ceremonial red ribbon at the new Wright Lounge in the Dunbar Library. The lounge is meant to be a study area for students.



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Use the crosswalks

Now that Halloween is over, students can relax and quit worrying about being scared at any moment. Or can they?

A recent problem on campus has been scaring both drivers and pedestrians. Students are not using some new campus innovations properly.

New, safer crosswalks have been placed around campus. These paths are raised over roadways so that drivers must slow down at the crossings, making it possible for pedestrians to cross campus safely.

This is a great improvement from the situation last year when cars would speed through the parking lots, taking no heed of pedestrians and causing numerous problems.

Pedestrians on campus have the right of way, but it still is not safe for them or for drivers when they are choosing not to use the new crosswalks.

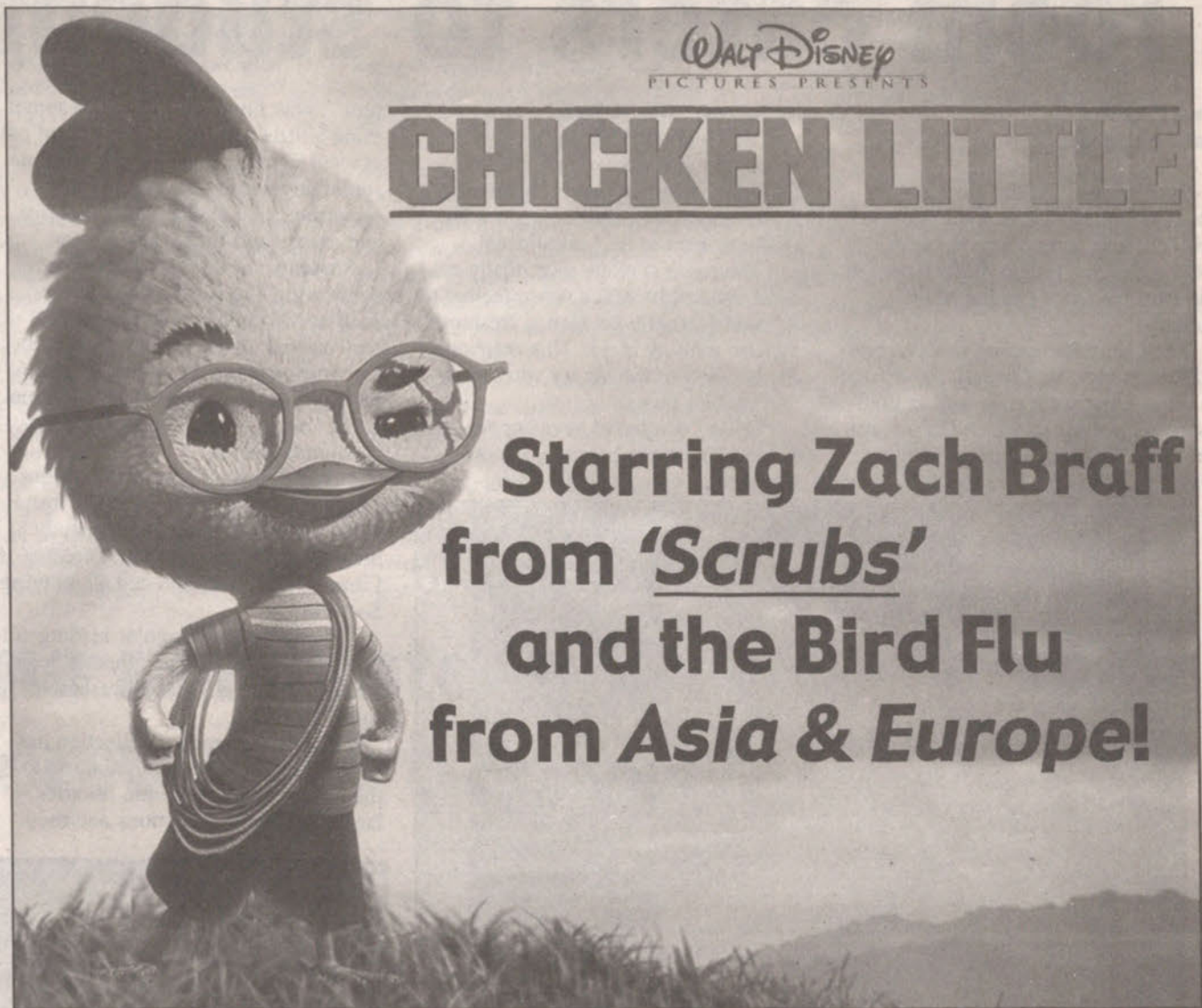
These raised crosswalks cannot do the good they were meant to if pedestrians aren't using them. Some students wanting to get to campus sooner are making their own paths. These may be faster, but they are not safe.

The most serious of these trouble spots is in the area of lot 10 and University Boulevard. Bushes along the side of the road obstruct the view of drivers. Many students coming from The Woods walk through this way.

They are not using a crosswalk and therefore could cause an accident. Drivers are not expecting to slow down at areas where there is not a designated crosswalk.

It's common sense that pedestrians would cross in the crosswalks for both their and the drivers' safety.

Drivers need to be careful when driving around campus. They should follow the posted speed limits and keep an eye out for pedestrians. Those walking to campus should be courteous by not walking in front of cars where there is not a crosswalk.



Kyle Akers / The Guardian

Letters to the Editor

Student protest demonstration

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I am a junior at Wright State University, and noticed something today that I thought was very much out of the ordinary for our school.

Perhaps you saw the demonstration on the quad last Monday.

There were several men and women carrying giant banners on wooden crosses and passing out pamphlets, telling everyone they came in contact with, that they were all going to Hell.

At first sight, I knew that this was not just an ordinary religious demonstration by one of our Christian groups on campus.

I went up to one of the girls and accepted a pamphlet, as I consider myself fairly open-minded.

I am a Christian myself, but do not think that extreme crusades such as these really work in terms of bringing people to Jesus, or bringing Jesus to people for that matter.

"You don't know Jesus," she told me. "Excuse me? I'm a Christian," I said. "You know about him, you don't know him. You're going to Hell."

I was shocked that someone would speak to another person like this. I read the name at the bottom of the paper

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-Marysa Marderosian

that was given to me and later googled the name Michael Woroniecki that was provided on it.

This man goes to college campuses all around the United States, telling students that they are going to Hell and should drop out of college because it is evil to have careers.

As you may remember, in 2001,

there was a woman in Texas by the name of Andrea Yates who drowned her five children.

Michael Woroniecki was a close friend and spiritual counselor of hers. She believed that since she was a bad mother, her children were damned, and so she killed them as a result.

The girl I spoke with was one of his daughters. I was in shock.

After researching all of this, I returned to the quad and spoke with a different girl, who turned out to be another one of his daughters, Elizabeth (he has six children who follow him on these tours across the country).

She said I was a hypocrite who thought I knew Jesus, but that I'm really going to Hell.

She said that if I were a Christian, she would have been able to tell.

The conversation went on, and I would write more, but I never intended for this e-mail to be so long to begin with.

There are many colleges that have posted articles online about this as well.

I don't think that it really matters whether you're a Christian or not - this kind of demonstration usually annoys the majority of people who see it.

Cap and gown prices too high

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I am due to graduate in November, and according to tradition, I need to have the proper attire for the ceremony. It occurred to me, as I was paying the cashier for my official cap, gown, and tassel; that I have paid Wright State a pretty penny during my five-year tenure here at the old WSU.

The more I thought about it, the more I became a little offended at the expectation that I would have to pay for the garment at all! Out of curiosity, I used ROX to look up how much my tuition and lab fees have been for the 19 quarters I took classes here. It all started in the fall of 2000 for me.

I was originally a Biomedical Engineering major, until I received a D in Calculus 3. My Calculus Professor's English speaking skills were questionable, but it was a tough course anyway, so I decided to change my major to nursing. I retained a great deal of mathematical know-how from my previous major though. Now, I am very proficient at using my \$150 graphing calculator to add.

Since I changed majors, I have paid

WSU a little more than the average student who did not have to change majors. I also had the privilege of paying out of state tuition for five of those nineteen quarters, before I became a resident here. It's double the normal tuition for those who didn't know.

If I had not been an out of state student, then my tuition and lab fees would have totaled \$32,177. Since I was an out of state student for five quarters, I have paid WSU approximately \$38,044. I rounded the odd cents. Yes, that's over \$38,000! That's roughly equal to a new Lexus, a huge down payment on a new home, or a pricey Rolex.

Now that is not very bad. I didn't just give that money away. I received an 'education.' At this point, I need to give kudos to my Economics Teacher, Professor Tetmeyer. I learned that businesses price their fees at the maximum that buyers will pay. Voila, Eureka! That was it...tuition explained!

It was bare able to tolerate paying \$35 to 'apply' for graduation. Hey, they have 'paperwork' and that it is really expensive, I can understand that. It was tolerable to pay tuition too. That wasn't what gave me cause to whip out

my A+ English writing aptitude.

The WSU website conveys a sense that the university really cares about its students. The blanket e-mails that are sent to all the students are written in a tone that encourages participation with the campus activities to allow for the personal growth of its students. The overall sense is that the campus loves you and wants you to succeed. I agree with that after having been here for a spell too, but read on.

An outside observer might conclude that WSU is a special university concerned for more than its own profit. I'm sure that the WSU officials are pleased that I have grown personally and matured during my tenure. I hope they do feel good, because this is a nice university.

I make this radical suggestion to the WSU officials. As a gesture of thanks to your graduating students, provide them with a cap, gown, and tassel FREE OF CHARGE, instead of using their purchase as another source of profit. This gesture would be more in line with the message you're sending on the website and with the blanket e-mails.

Bathroom etiquette reminder for all

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So I've noticed something. People have forgotten their bathroom etiquette. I mean sure most wash their hands and can clean up after themselves, but conversation on a cell phone? I know that most people have them, can't remember life without them and consider them the best of friends but the relationship has crossed into new and disturbing territory.

I mean talking in the bathroom while doing your business is going to be too much information for anyone on the other line unless you are describing symptoms to your doctor. Perhaps the person on the receiving end of the conversation is not disturbed by the knowledge that you are in the bathroom. Or maybe he or she just doesn't deduce it from the flushing toilets; water running in sinks and slight echo but perhaps the other people in the bathroom are bothered.

I mean talking and going to the bathroom are both natural, but not together. I really don't like doing my business with someone else on the phone. If that's not enough to make your bladder shy than you get to know the person in the other stall very well.

For example, the young woman next to me was turning 25 which neither she nor her friend could believe and she was no longer "attached at the hip" with an old guy friend but still see each other. In addition to this, she has a "chubby, blond" friend who just got married a couple of weeks ago, so the use of the term girlfriend is not to imply being lesbians, but friends who are girls.

It's nice to catch up with old friends, but not in the bathroom. It's disturbing to the others involved. The germs that are found in bathrooms are numerous and the ones that can attach to the cell phone are too many to think about.

So I urge everyone to seriously reconsider the use of cell phones in the bathroom, it's gross and rude. Cell phones are great little gadgets when used at appropriate times, but we have become inseparable. I can tolerate people talking while standing in line, before class or walking down the hall. But some places it's not only unsafe, but just plain wrong. So please leave the cell phone in your bag while your doing your business in the bathroom or you might just find out how unappreciated your social skills are.

The internet Facebook phenomena

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I am consistently amazed at how my 'Lexus' generation continues to grow through technology (farewell Olive Tree). Certainly, the democratization of technology has affected our entire world in ways spanning from economic to political and mostly to the social realm.

I have spent a while watching the development of one great example that characterizes how my generation responds to technology.

More and more is being written about the Facebook, and when one takes a look at the site it becomes apparent why.

This is certainly a case study for sociologists. I remember hearing first about it, and when I responded that I didn't know what it was, nor was I a member, I was scoffed at. I then decided I was going to be "that guy" who was "too cool" for this facebook. Well, after hearing more and more, my interest finally got me.

When I signed up and set up my profile I remember thinking, "why would anyone spend hours on this thing?" Increasingly I found myself spending more time on this site.

After a while, I realized that I had become quite attached to this site; and what is even more amazing is that there

is really not much to the site.

It is simply a community of college students (and now high school) students with profile listings. It still baffles me at the amount of time I can waste at that site.

It has become my single greatest source of procrastination (the blog

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doesn't help either).

But then I started to realize something: Is facebook a dating site? I realized this when I decided to take a break from all the hard work at my government job (cough, cough), and I decided to look at the site.

Well, upon my visit it was blocked by the firewall, and the reason in bold letters was that it was in the "dating" category. Dating? But facebook surely isn't a dating site is it?

I then proceeded upon my quest to figure out whether this was true (can you tell I am overly analytical?) I started to realize several things. First,

you list not only your relationship status but also what you are looking for (dating, relationship, etc.) You list several of the basic qualities you would find on any other online dating site from age, location, and career concentration.

You also list interests such as: favorite books/movies/music, and political views. All of the sudden, I know quite a bit about someone else I've possibly never met in person. Even the groups that you are in can reveal quite a bit about you.

You can even choose to add another e-mail address, your address, and even your cell number! The Facebook then becomes a stalker's best utility.

I can list courses and find out who that cute girl is in my class to the guy who always asks the stupid questions. I can do weird things like 'poke' someone, send weird messages, and add friends that either I barely know or don't know.

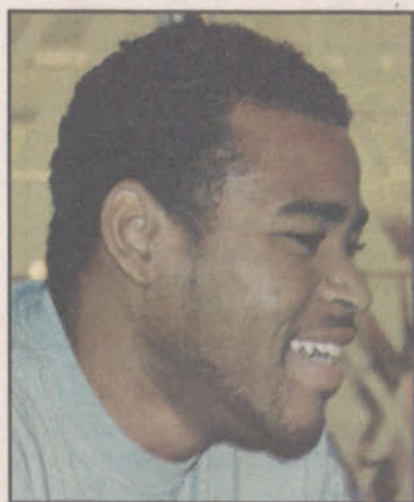
So, we now have a socially acceptable dating service that you can actually get pressured into joining so your crazy friend can add you. I wonder who will be the first 'Facebook Success Story'?

I recoil to think about how many friend offers and messages I'll receive over this article through facebook. Come on guys, if you've never met me, why are you adding me as a friend?



Students share views on hurricane relief efforts, U.S. government aid

How well do you think the U.S. did with aiding its hurricane victims?



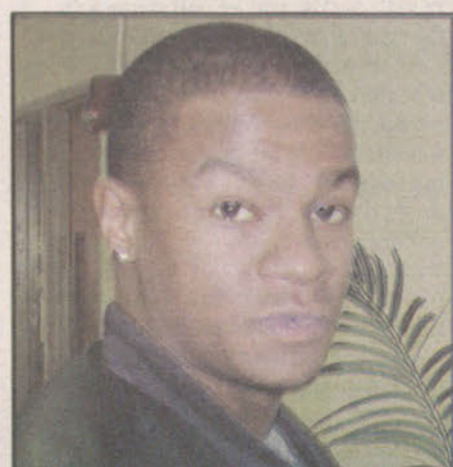
"We should have been more punctual, but I guess we did our best."

-Ezechias Isidor, freshman MIS major



"The main problem was we are so used to taking care of other countries that we didn't pay attention to our own."

-Latittia Boye, senior nursing major



"They could have done a little bit better, but it's hard to prepare for something like that."

-Justin Bolden, junior organizational leadership major

"They had all the money set aside and ready to go, but I think it was New Orleans' mayor's fault."

-Matthew Wallace, freshman mechanical engineering major



"Not as well as they could have. I work for Best Buy and even we sent a lot of money and volunteers from our own store."

-Nate Dodd, sophomore English major



"There was too much money put into the war; that's why there was a lack of aid for the victims."

-Irene Goldstein, junior psychology major



Put the brakes on winter weather dangers

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As the weather gets colder, anticipation is rising for the first snowfall of the season.

Although it may give us a chance to make a snowman, sit by the fire or throw a snowball, winter weather may also bring hazardous road conditions, slower traffic and danger.

Face it - we all have to drive. Setting aside the keys for four months is not an option, especially for commuter students.

Be prepared

By being prepared for the harsh weather, drivers will be less vulnerable to problems caused by the cold temperatures and icy roads.

How does one get their car ready for the upcoming season? According to The Weather Channel, each car should have a check-up that includes "checking the ignition, brakes, wiring, hoses and fan belts."

The battery, tires and antifreeze levels are also high priorities that should be checked out.

Get a tune-up

It is also recommended that you have the spark plugs changed and adjusted, and "your car should have a tune-up to

ensure better gas mileage, quicker starts and faster response on pick-up and passing power."

Check fluids

Brian Citrigno, the store manager at Jiffy Lube on Fairfield Commons Boulevard, recommended drivers to have their car looked at before the season starts in order find any problems.

"The main issue is having your coolant up to par," he said.

According to Citrigno, this is the big problem cars have during the winter season, but for the most part it is common sense.

"Basically, just make sure the car is checked on a regular basis," said Citrigno.

Watch for snow, ice

Although mechanical issues happen to cars during the cold conditions, cars often lose control while snow is on the ground.

Skids, slides and fishtails are something that can happen to any vehicle, especially pick-up trucks and cars without 4-wheel drive.

According to roadtripamerica.com, there are two types of skids: an over-steer

and an under-steer.

An over-steer skid is when your front tires take a shorter path than desired and the rear-end breaks loose and fishtails.

It can be corrected by steering in the direction you want to go in.

An under-steer skid is when you have "too much steering input for the power you are applying."

This problem can be solved if you

"slightly reduce your steering input while slowing" so your tires have time to regain their grip on the road.

Keep gas tank full

The site also advised to keep your fuel tank full.

"Don't let it get below half before filling up," it said.

So keep these tips in mind when the winter weather hits, even if it means resisting the urge to do a 360.

If you become STRANDED...

—Do not leave your car unless you know exactly where you are, how far it is to possible help, and are certain you will improve your situation.

—To attract attention, light two flares and place one at each end of the car a safe distance away. Hang a brightly colored cloth from your antenna.

—If you are sure the car's exhaust pipe is not blocked, run the engine and heater for about 10 minutes every hour or so depending upon the amount of gas in the tank.

—To protect yourself from frostbite and hypothermia, use woolen items and blankets to keep warm.

—Keep at least one window open slightly. Heavy snow and ice can seal a car shut.

—Eat a hard candy to keep your mouth moist.



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Microsoft plans to unleash Xbox 360

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Whether it was Mario, Zelda, Sonic or Earthworm Jim, we all had favorite video games to play as we were growing up. Consequently, some of us are still playing our consoles every day.

The newest video game console, which will hit stores on Nov. 22, is Microsoft's Xbox 360.

According to Microsoft.com, "the new Xbox 360 system places players at the center of powerful next-generation games and entertainment experiences."

The system's sleek body design, interchangeable faceplates and wireless controllers will allow players to customize their machine.

Another feature is the amount of memory in the Xbox 360. According to xbox.com, the new system's memory is eight times more powerful than the original Xbox.

The company is hoping to sell over 10 million of these systems with a starting price of \$299.99.

As the Christmas holiday season approaches, video gamers will be looking for better graphics and games. Microsoft will be releasing an extensive game lineup that includes "Quake 4," "Perfect Dark: Zero" and "Ghost Recon 3." Other games include "NBA 2K6" and "Tony Hawk's American Wasteland." Best Buy has listed prices ranging from \$50-\$60 for individual games.

Gamers can also connect their system to the Internet with a broadband connection. Xbox Live Silver is available for no monthly charge with the system. With this service, the user can play with friends, send text or voice messages and download demos and trailers to new games.

The system can also be upgraded with a subscription. Xbox Live Gold allows the user to find players of similar skills. With the Xbox Live Camera, it is also possible to put one's face into the game, allowing other users to view their friends.

Other features include video messaging, online tournaments and playing against celebrities. And, as before, the equipment can also play DVDs and CDs.

Students on campus expressed interest in the system, but were weary of the cost. Nate Wilson, an electrical engineering major, currently owns and plays a regular Xbox. Wilson said he'd like to get an Xbox 360 "eventually, but not right away" due to the price.

David Beeler, a materials engineering major, also plays video games. Although he owns a Nintendo Gamecube, he isn't very happy with the new system. "It needs better games," Beeler said. Beeler also said he won't be getting an Xbox 360 anytime soon.

Even so, as technology advances, its functions keep us guessing what they will think of next. For more information, visit www.xbox.com.

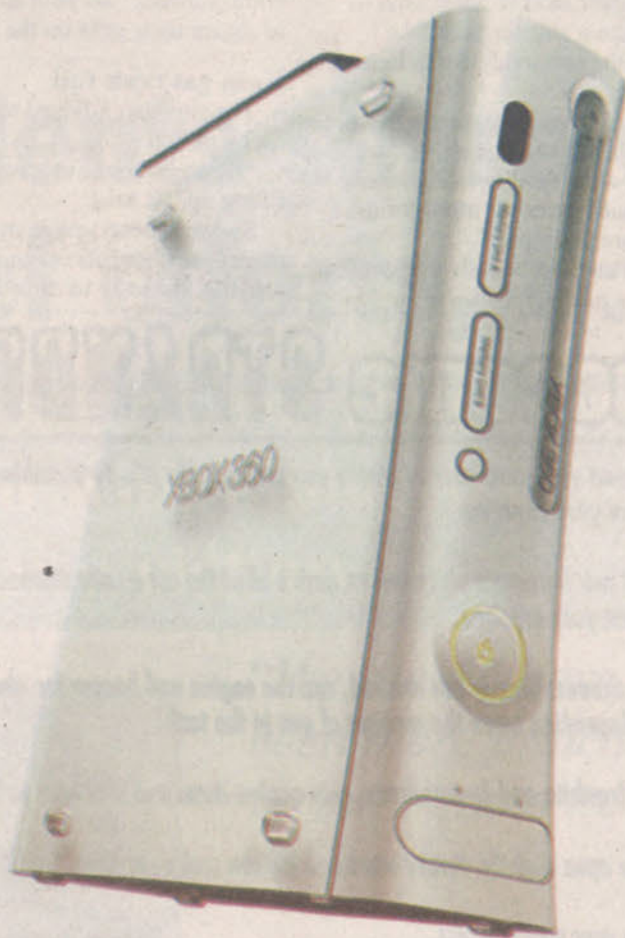


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Make more cents of your tips

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You ordered your cheeseburger plain, but your server brings out a fish sandwich.

Or maybe you went to the local salon, and you said you wanted caramel highlights but got mocha instead.

Get good service: tip good service

Good service can be hard to find, and it makes it even harder for broke college students to want to contribute any incentive to a bad experience.

People usually leave tips to reward good service.

Patrons can also factor in other components such as the bill total and the server's effort.

Amy Snider, who works at Roly Poly Sandwiches across the street from campus, said that "15 percent-20 percent is acceptable when tipping your server."

Treat all servers equally

Although Roly Poly does not have typical servers who wait tables, they still work on a basis where tips are divided between employees.

"The nicest thing someone has ever done for me is leave a \$10 tip in the jar," said Snider, who's also had her share of bad tips.

The amount should reflect the bill

"It's really rude when we do a \$400 cater (and) we set everything up and they only tip like \$10," said Snider.

This lack of tipping is also echoed at other local restaurants. "I had a table of six - their bill was around \$28 and they left me a \$2 tip," said Jennie Watt, a waitress at Bob Evans on Colonel Glenn Highway.

Watt has been working there for the past four years and has seen very generous customers that leave a \$15 tip from three people to a measly 35 cents.

Don't stiff the server

Steen Videback, author of "The Economics and Etiquette of Tipping," analyzed the relationship of service and how much someone tips.

The studies revealed that there is actually a low percentage among this correlation.

"The most widely supported theory states that people tip simply to avoid the considerable stigma that accompanies 'stiffing' (not leaving a tip) - a kind of self-ish economic agent with feelings," wrote Videback.

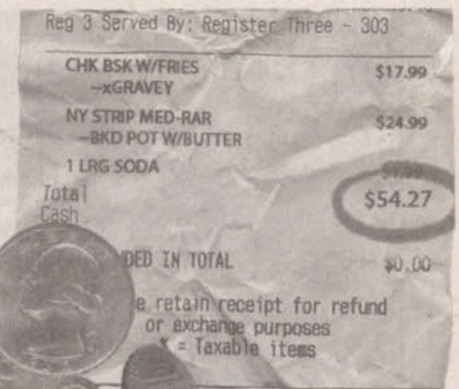
Student Stereotyping

But not every age group has the same tipping behavior. "Some students are really cheap (but) families usually leave good tips," said Dominique Mozel, a WSU sophomore who also works at Bob Evans.

There's money to be had in serving others

So why are people servers if all they get is crummy tips?

"Restaurant workers in the United States make more than \$25 billion a



year in tips," according to "Check Please" by James Surowiecki, a New York

Times writer.

Evidently there is a great deal of money involved in serving, even though bad tips are common.

So if you receive poor service, carefully evaluate the situation.

Is it really busy with only a few servers? Perhaps there is a logical explanation as to why you got horrible service.

Remember that if you eat around WSU, your server might be a classmate, your sorority sister or even a friend.

So if you stiff them, leave a handful of change or tip them generously, service karma does go around.

Coming Events

Nov. 2: "Safe a Life" tour,
10 a.m.-4 p.m., SU Atrium

Nov. 2: Poetry reading w/
Marge Piercy, 6:30-7:30 p.m.,
E163 SU

Nov. 3: Game Show Series,
4-7 p.m., Hearth Lounge

Nov. 3: Dating for Dummies &
Creating Meaningful Marriages,
6:30-8 p.m., Millett Atrium

Nov. 4: Backpacking Adventure
Trip, all day, Red River Gorge

Nov. 4: "Bone Machine,"
8-11 p.m., Herbst Theatre CAC

Nov. 7: Women's Center Film
Series: "Freedom Road,"
12-1 p.m., 148 M

Nov. 7: Study Abroad open
house, 2-3 p.m., Rike Lobby

Nov. 8: Coffee Break, 9 a.m.-5
p.m., Formal Lounge SU

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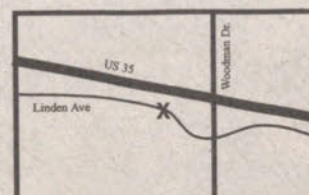
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Infidelity hard to resist among students

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"Recent studies reveal that 45-55 percent of married women and 50-60 percent of married men engage in extramarital sex at some time or another during their relationship," said Dr. Reena Sommer, author of "The Anatomy of an Affair."

Sound alarming? Unfortunately, college students aren't strangers to this behavior either.

With fall quarter almost over, the potential of meeting a new interest, whether it's love or lust, is there. The problem? You're already in a relationship.

But the question that never seems to get a consistent answer is what actions actually define "cheating?" Is it sex? Kissing? Online chatting? What about buying flowers or phone calls?

With a consensus that lacks an agreed definition, Dr. Carol Morgan, an assistant professor of communication at WSU, offers some insight as to why people cheat in relationships.

Specializing in gender communication and relationships, Morgan said that when partners begin to distance themselves they typically feel that their needs are not being met.

"Stereotypically, men are perceived as the gender that are more prone to cheating. (However), there is probably an equality between men and women because they both have different expectations of what needs are satisfied when they cheat," said Morgan.

She also said that there is a stigma that some place on men thinking that they cheat for sex, and women do it for emotional stability.

But how can you detect infidelity? First of all, look for any sudden

changes in your partner's behavior.

"A partner who is cheating might desire more sex at home because they are excited by the affair," said Dr. Shirley Glass, a relationship psychologist and author of "Not Just Friends."

They may be really picky and may try to turn you into someone else. On the other hand, they may be more loving because they want to keep you from suspecting anything," said Glass.

Morgan added that a change in attitude might be an indicator. This can be characterized by caring more about his or her physical appearance, especially when it comes to weight.

"Trust your intuition. The key (factor) is change whether it be good, bad or just different," said Morgan.

So your next decision is what to do if you suspect your partner is unfaithful.

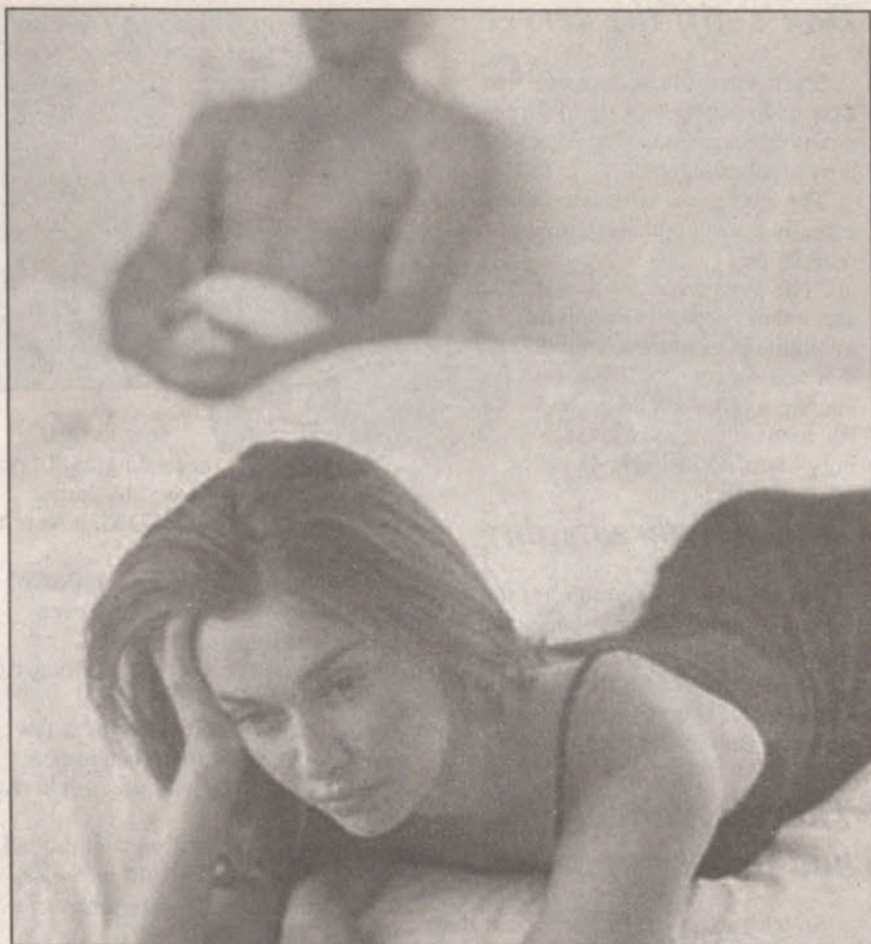
"First of all, you want to make the decision if you want to know the truth if your significant other is cheating on you," advised Morgan.

"Be mentally prepared - decide ahead on how you are going to confront them. Decide if you want to stick it out or leave. Confront them non-defensively and logically," she added.

Josh Kessling, an exercise biology major, said, "If someone cheated on me, it would be over just because I don't see how you could ever trust that person again," while dance major Jessica Tate thinks that it "depends on the situation; I would try to work it out."

Morgan stressed the importance of dealing with it in a healthy manner. "Don't internalize it personally. Don't ask yourself, 'What's wrong with me? Am I not good enough, smart enough?' Nothing is wrong with you. It was your partner's choice to cheat on you," said Morgan.

Although it's painful, understanding why people cheat in relationships might help you heal and move on.



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The Guardian urges WSU staff and students to vote Nov. 8.

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Sports

Volleyball goes 1-1 over the weekend

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The Lady Raiders went .500 at home this weekend, taking UW-Green Bay in a five-game decision on Friday but failing to upset league leader, UW-Milwaukee, on Saturday.

The victory against UW-Green Bay ended with scores of 30-23, 30-25, 27-30, 26-30, and 15-12, and found the girls triumphing over the Phoenix for the first time in 8 years, despite the fact that the match has always played itself out in a 5 game decision.

In the first two games, both being Raider victories, WSU hit .194 compared to .098 for the Phoenix. In the third and fourth games it looked as though the Raiders would shut Green Bay down early as they captured early leads. But they weren't able to pull away as the Phoenix rejuvenated in both games to come back for the wins.

Green Bay appeared to control the fifth and final match as well, as they led 9-6 after a kill by Leah Steinbauer. However, Wright State pulled through to take a 10-9 by scoring the next four points with kills by senior Lisa Griffith and junior Sarah Poling.

The two teams then became deadlocked at 10 and again at 11, until the Lady Raiders regained control on a Poling kill followed by two Griffith kills to make the score 14-11. Jill Smits

of Green Bay attempted to keep the match alive as she landed a kill of her own, but a blocking error by the Phoenix followed by an attack attempt by junior Jenny Shultz sealed the deal.

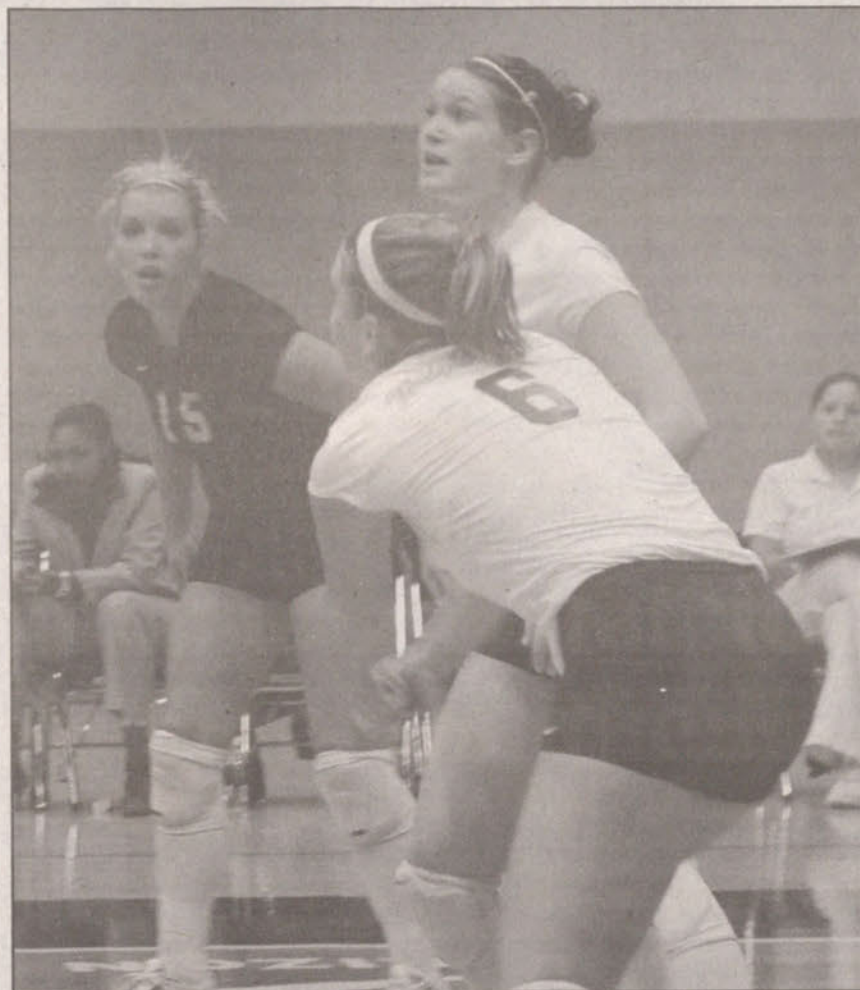
Despite the loss, the Phoenix had 77 kills to the Raiders' 61 kills. Poling led the Raiders with a double-double consisting of 13 kills and 19 digs while Griffin had 12 kills and eight blocks. Sophomore Tara Geegan had 11 kills and 6 blocks and classmate Lindsey Frank chipped in 54 assists while junior Taylor Gerlach had 16 digs.

On Saturday, the Raiders were not as successful, as they went down in a three game decision to the Horizon League conference leader, UW-Milwaukee. The Panthers swept the court in a three game decision with scores of 30-21, 30-26, and 30-28.

The Raiders hit well, earning a .278 percentage, but it wasn't quite good enough, as UW-Milwaukee reached .349.

Leading the Raiders' stats, as usual, was Poling, who earned her second double-double for the weekend with 16 kills and 11 digs. Griffith and sophomore Alisha Kimbro each had seven kills.

The Raiders are now 8-15 overall, and 4-7 in the Horizon League, and will be traveling to Chicago next weekend to go head to head against UIC on Friday and Loyola on Saturday.



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Sarah Poling digs the ball as her teammate Taylor Gerlach looks for a kill, in the play against UW-Milwaukee on Saturday.

Cross country finishes seventh in HL meet

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Despite Wright State's mediocre standings, the Raiders hosted their first and only meet of the season--the Horizon League Meet--on Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams finished seventh.

Although the Raiders did not capture any titles or nominations this weekend, both teams are healthy and the times illustrated their hard work this season. The men finished seventh out of eight teams, while the women placed seventh out of nine teams. Leading the men was sophomore Juan Zamora, who finished in 26th with a time of 26:16, and carried himself steadily along with a pace of 5:17 per mile.

Coming in after Zamora was senior Josh Burke at 26:29, finishing in 33rd, while junior Mitch Meinerding ran a 26:50, finishing 45th. Rounding out the top five for Wright State was senior Corey Baxter in 50th with a 27:16 and Joel Hidalgo was right on his heels with a time of 27:18 in 52nd.

Charging onward for the Wright State Ladies was freshmen Susan Hill,

crossing the line in 19:37, finishing in the 38th spot. Senior Megan Feasel nipped right at her heels with her time of 19:41, finishing in 39th place. Also running for the women was sophomore Christina Hill with a 20:07 in 46th, senior Tracy Rosner ended up in 50th with a 20:21, and senior Stephanie Supan finished out the scoring for the Raiders in 55th place and a time of 20:45.

Miraculously, the Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's teams was aptly awarded to the same man, Butler's Joe Franklin. Franklin has led the Bulldogs for nine years.

Butler also finished first for both the men and the women, with 22 points in the women's race and 31 points in the men's race.

Newcomer of the Year for the men was given to Ryan Kuphall, a freshman from Loyola. Loyola also boasts the Newcomer of the Year on the women's side, freshman Jessie Morgenthal.

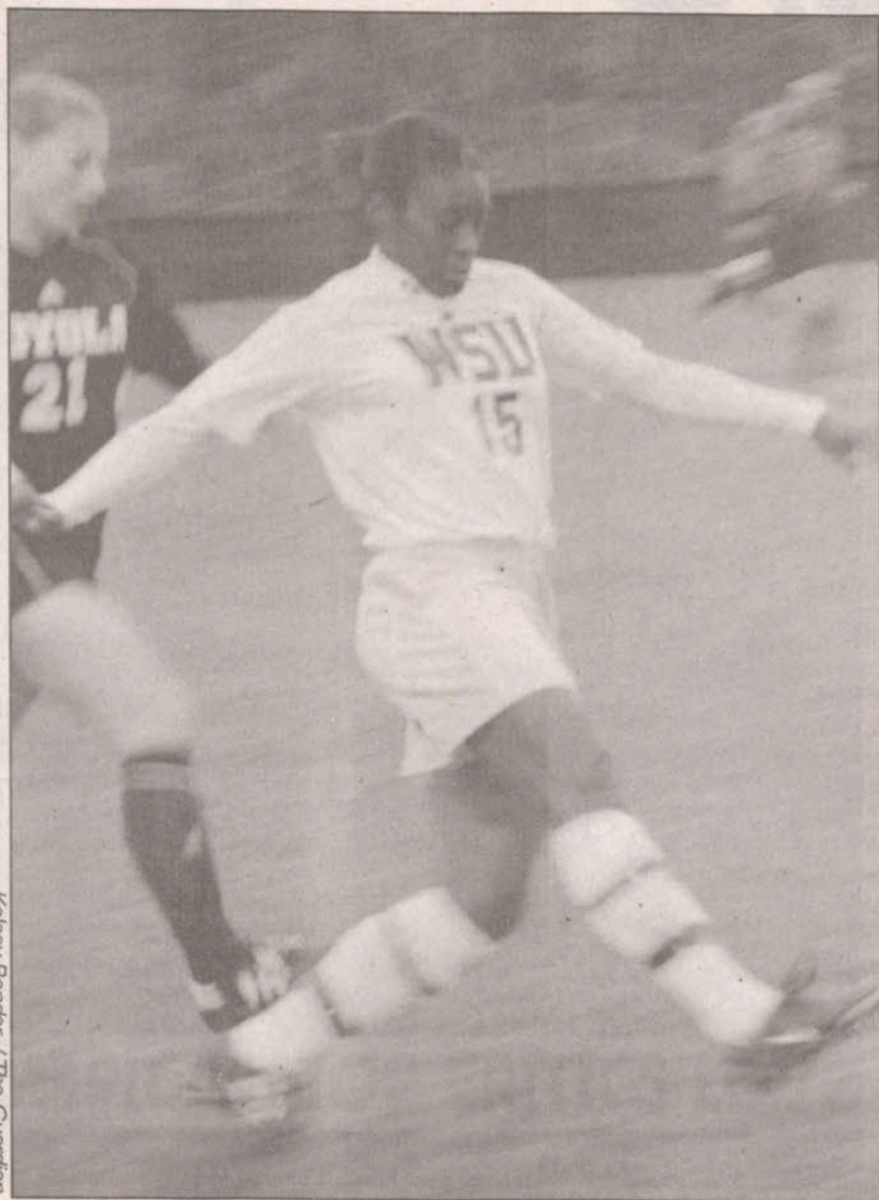
WSU will participate in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional next Saturday, November 12, in Bloomington, Indiana. It will be their last race of the season.



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Senior Tracy Rosner finished out the race on Saturday in 50th. Both the men's and women's team finished in seventh on Saturday.

Soccer extends win streak to five



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Desire' Morris tackles the ball from her opponen in the match against Loyola on Wednesday.

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Winning couldn't get any sweeter for Wright State Women's soccer. After a long road trip and a great home win, the Raiders extended their winning streak with wins over Horizon League contenders Loyola and Butler.

The winning started on Wednesday against Loyola. This once again would prove to be a thriller.

Senior Michelle Sarmiento started off the Raiders' scoring early in the game. After a corner kick junior Carlin Lucente sent a pass to Sarmiento who was able to put a line-drive into the back of the net for the first score of the game.

The Raiders remained up 1-0 for the majority of the game until late in the second half. In the 84th minute of the game, Loyola's Mary Dale converted on her fifth goal of the season and sent the game into overtime.

The play turned a lot tougher in the extra minutes of play as both teams competed to get that one final goal to put them over the top. Opportunity after opportunity was there for both teams as they fought for the win.

Wright State was finally able to capitalize on a corner kick. Lucente took the corner kick and sent a long pass to the back post where once again Sarmiento was there to knock it in to end the game with a 2-1 score.

Although the score was tight, the Raider defense was even tighter. Only allowing one goal, junior Steph Comisar, only had to make one save in the net for the Raiders.

The Raider's next match against the Bulldogs of Butler University would prove to be a true test. With a chill in the air, the Lady Raiders competed in their final home game of the season.

Colder than most of their games, the weather could not tame the red hot Raiders. The first half went scoreless but the Raiders would change in the second half. In the 56th minute of the game, junior Jodie Shoaf once again proved why she is one of the team leaders in assist. Racing up the field, Shoaf sent a lead pass over the Butler defense to senior Kim Chianese, who sent a kick past the diving Butler goalie for the first score of the game.

The first score became the only score as the Raiders dominated Butler. Junior Comisar made five saves on the game as she recorded her sixth shutout of the season.

"We played very well," sophomore Meghan Mattioda said. "It was a good way to finish off the season. It was a good way to finish off their (the seniors') careers off with a win at home."

"It's perfect. It's all I could of ever asked for." Senior Michelle Sarmiento said in regards to senior night.

"We're really excited about the tournament," Sarmiento commented. "I think we could win it all."

Wright State women's soccer finished the season 11-4-3, 4-1-2 in the Horizon League. It was the first time since 2001 the women recorded wins in the double digits. The Lady Raiders, accustomed to traveling, head to Green Bay, Wisconsin to compete in the 2005 Horizon League Tournament. They will face Butler on November 3rd.

Basketball previewed at Howl-o-ween Hoop

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While miniature ghosts and goblins filled the stands, the Wright State basketball teams dressed up in their uniforms and scrimmaged against one another for some dedicated fans at the Howl-o-ween special on Thursday night.

"It's a preview of them (the basketball teams) before we get into the regular season," said Samantha Stevens, the Sports Promotion Director. "It's also a good night where we can bring out the kids."

During the night student organizations had tables set up along the court-side. Before the game, kids were able to go trick-or-treating to each table

while students could go ask questions about the organization.

The big events of the night were the men's and women's scrimmages that took place.

"I think it's a great night to try and gain fans," said Coach Williams, who led the women's team to a 19-11 record last season, "and really shows the product we have on the floor and hopefully they'll come and see more of it."

The players also have a hay day with the event. It's the first time they are able to get out of practice mode and play in front of a crowd.

A majority of players feel that it not only gets some of the butterflies out of their stomach, but also gets them pumped up and ready for the upcoming season.

"It's a good thing to get out in front of a crowd," said junior Drew Burleson. "It's really exciting."

But most of all, it's a night for both the players and fans alike to come out and have a good time. At the end of the night, most people didn't even know who won the two scrimmages, and

nobody ready seemed mind.

It also gave players and coaches a chance to thank the fans for all their support in recent years.

"It was fun out there," said junior Brittany Whiteside, who was selected on the Horizon League all first team this preseason. "We played for the fans and thanked them for their support."

The fans have much to be excited about this preseason. After last year's second place finish in the Horizon League Tournament, the women have four returning starters and are ranked second in the Horizon League pre-season polls.

Meanwhile, the men are ranked fourth after their second consecutive .500 season last year under the leadership of head coach Paul Biancardi.

The men start out the regular season on November 19 at Belmont. Their first home game is November 26 against Ball State. Meanwhile, the women start their season on November 20 against Virginia and don't come home until December 13 when they play Marshall.

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Men's soccer closes out season with loss

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The regular season didn't end how they had imagined.

After a 2-1 come-from-behind victory against Loyola on senior night, the men's soccer team lost their final game of the regular season against Horizon League rivals, the University of Illinois Chicago, 4-1.

The Raiders got off to a slow start as they fell behind early in the contest against Loyola. Opponent Matt Marek netted his fourth goal of the season just over a minute into the game to put Loyola up 1-0.

The Marek goal was the only score of the game until the 65th minute when senior Dana York made his senior night even sweeter with a game-tying goal, slipping a shot in the back of the net.

With the game tied, the pressure was on the Raiders to score as time was quickly winding down. In the 86th minute of the contest, junior Tony Labudovski would bring on the heat. Grossman had the ball in the box where senior Jason Tackis deflected it to Labudovski. Labudovski's shot snuck into the goal to put the Raiders up 2-1.

The defense would prove their dominance as they held the Ramblers scoreless for the rest of the game. Despite

the onslaught of Loyola offense, senior goalie Jason Balach made four saves in his 90 minutes of work.

"It was a great comeback. Everybody played hard," Sophomore Brian Decker said.

"We had to win for the seniors," Sophomore Josh Zimmerlin added.

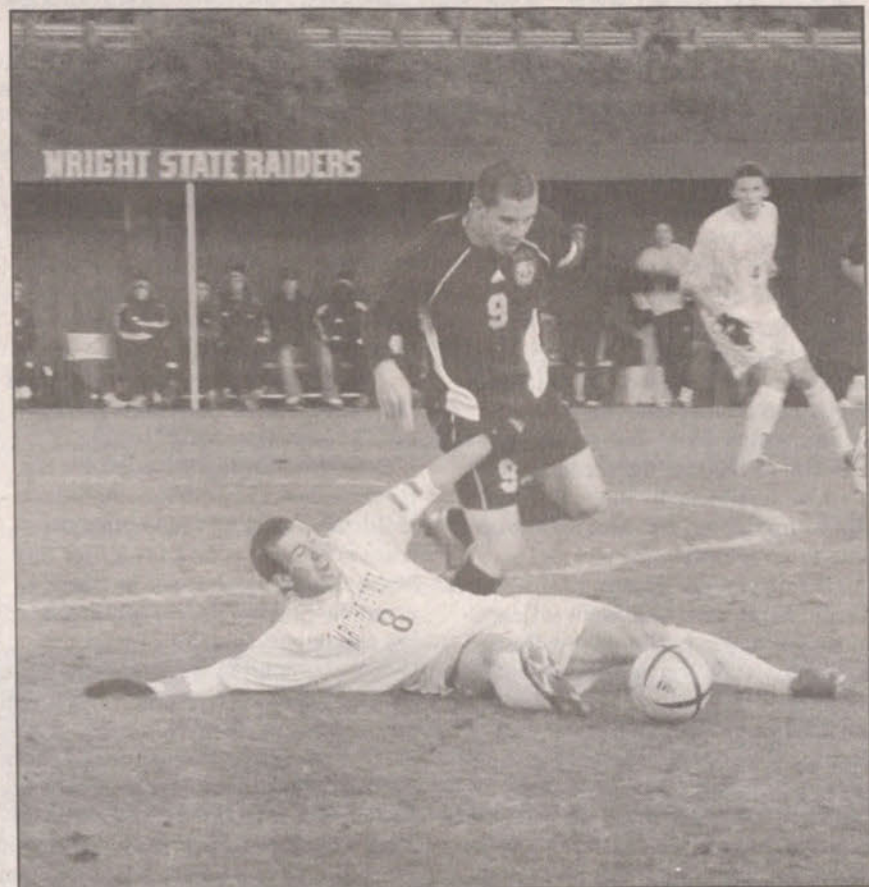
With their spirits high off a win, the Raiders traveled to Chicago to take on UIC.

Sadly, though, their four game winning streak came to an end.

Windy and chilly, the Raiders started off as if Friday night's game never ended. Freshman Eric Johnson took a shot that ricocheted off the post and past the diving UIC keeper for Johnson's first goal of the season and first goal of his collegiate career.

That was all the scoring Wright State would do for the game though. UIC would end the game with four unanswered goals, as the Raiders only took 3 shots on the game.

Wright State Men's soccer finishes the season at .500 with a 9-9 record overall, and 4-3 in Horizon League play. Tied for third place in the league, the Raiders will next compete November 5th in the Horizon League tournament. With a number four seed, the Raiders travel to Chicago to once again face the Loyola Ramblers.



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Jason Tackis dives to block the ball from a Loyola opponent on Friday night. Wright State won 2-1 on Friday, but lost 4-1 to UIC on Saturday.

Swim teams start off with wins

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The winning tradition continues for Wright State's swimming and diving as the Sion Brinn coaching era began.

Competing in their first meet of the season, the Raiders once again proved their dominance in the Horizon League as they defeated conference foe, the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The men didn't seem to slow down from their championship season last year.

They handled their business as they defeated UIC 124-111. The women wouldn't be outdone by the men as they also defeated UIC 136-95.

Scott Lang, the most valuable swimmer for the Horizon League Championships last season, proved his freshman year was no fluke.

He once again led the way for the men as he won both the 500 and 1000 free.

As a whole, the men had 8 first place finishes on the day. The wins were in the 400 medley relay, 200 free, 200 IM, 200 fly, 200 back, 1,000 free, 500 free, and one meter diving.

On the women's side, sophomore Mabel Fernandez made an impressive first appearance as a Raider.

A transfer from Arkansas-Little Rock, Fernandez led the women's sides as she took first in the 100 and 200 free as well as part of the first place 4000 free relay team of Kelsey Cooper, Kassie Schmidt, and Tina Pandza.

"We won. We swam very well," said Fernandez who was extremely

excited. "We've been practicing hard, but we still did very well. The team looks very strong."

The women were also impressive as they took 10 first place finishes overall in the day. The wins came in the 400 medley relay, 200 IM, 200 Breaststroke, 1000 free, 500 free, 200 fly, and one meter diving.

Both and men and women will compete next in their first home meet of the season this Friday.

They will take on interstate rival Cleveland State at 5pm at WSU Natatorium.

Swimming and Diving Schedule

Fri., November 4	CLEVELAND STATE	5:00
Sat., November 5	at Oakland	2:00
Fri., November 11	MIAMI (Women Only)	4:00
Thu., December 1	at Miami Invitational	All Day
Fri., December 2	at Miami Invitational	All Day
Sat., December 3	at Miami Invitational	All Day
Sat., December 10	at Tampa	11:00
Sat., January 14	LOUISVILLE	Noon
Fri., January 20	MIAMI (Men Only)	4:00
Sat., January 21	WESTERN KENTUCKY	1:00
Fri., January 27	at Wittenberg	4:30
Sat., January 28	at Cincinnati	1:00
Sun., February 5	at Butler	1:00

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Men's basketball projected fourth in pre-season polls

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Pre-season rankings have shown that Wright State's men's basketball has a lot to prove this season. After finishing .500 the last two seasons the men are projected to finish fourth in the Horizon League this year.

"We have the talent to go as far as we want to go," said junior Drew Burleson. "We have a really balanced league and anyone can win it."

After going 15-15 last season, and finishing at .500 for the second season in a row, this looks to be the Raiders year to finally have a winning season. With three returning starters and a number of players returning from last season Wright State has a lot of experience on the team. But they will also be looking at their recruiting class for help also.

There are three freshmen on the team this season, with James Craft being the biggest of them all. At 6'10" Craft will add some much needed height to the post. But he has his work cut out for him if he wants his spot on the court as Burleson and sophomore Jordan Pleiman won't just hand the job over to him.

"We rebounded exceptionally well," said Head Coach Paul Biancardi about his squad from season.

But there are also weak points from last season that Biancardi wants to improve upon. Defensive field-goal percentage, three point shooting, and turnovers are the three biggest things wants to see improved. The turnover situation seems to be the item he is most concerned with.

"We had too many turnovers," said Biancardi, "and other teams had too many points from those turnovers."

Bring the ball up the court for the Raiders this season will be junior DaShaun Wood. It's Wood that the team is looking at as a leader for this season. Although he said he doesn't mind the pressure he is still looking at his teammates for a lot of help.

"We got a lot of guys that can make a lot of plays," Wood said. "and it will take a lot of pressure off me."

There will be a team scrimmage on Thursday, October 27 at 7:30. It's the Howl o'ween Hoops event held at the Nutter Center and is open to the public. They also have a home exhibition game against Defiance on November 9 before opening their season against Belmont on the 19th.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Wed., Nov. 9 Defiance (exhibition) 7 pm	Sat., Jan. 21 @ UW-Milwaukee* 8 pm
Sat., Nov. 19 @ Belmont 7 pm	Wed., Jan. 25 UIC* 7 pm
Wed., Nov. 23 @ Toledo 7 pm	Sat., Jan. 28 @ Butler* 3 pm
Sat., Nov. 26 Ball State 7 pm	Mon., Jan. 30 Youngstown State* 7 pm
Wed., Nov. 30 @ Miami 8:15 pm	Thu., Feb. 2 UW-Milwaukee* 7 pm
Wed., Dec. 7 Detroit* 7 pm	Sat., Feb. 4 UW-Green Bay* 7 pm
Tue., Dec. 13 @ Northern Illinois 8 pm	Wed., Feb. 8 @ Detroit* 7 pm
Sat., Dec. 17 Belmont 7 pm	Sat., Feb. 11 Butler* 7 pm
Thu. Dec. 22 UT-Pan American 7 pm	Wed., Feb. 15 Cleveland State* 7 pm
Tue., Dec. 27 Northeastern 7 pm	Sat., Feb. 18 @ Bracket Buster TBA
Sat., Dec. 31 @ Akron 2 pm	Wed., Feb. 22 @ Loyola* 8 pm
Thu., Jan. 5 @ Cleveland State* 7 pm	Sat., Feb. 25 @ UIC* 4 pm
Sat., Jan. 7 Loyola* 7 pm	Tue., Feb. 28 HL First Round TBA
Mon., Jan. 9 Kenyon 7 pm	Fri.,-Sat., March 3-4 HL Rounds 2 & 3 TBA
Thu., Jan. 12 @ Youngstown State* 7 pm	Tue., March 7 HL Finals TBA
Thu., Jan. 19 @ UW-Green Bay* 8 pm	

Sports Standings

Men's soccer

School	League	Overall
Detroit	6-1-0 (18)	10-5-2
UWM	4-2-1 (13)	9-4-4
UIC	4-2-1 (13)	10-3-2
WSU	4-3-0 (12)	9-9-0
Loyol	4-3-0 (12)	7-8-2
UWGB	3-4-0 (9)	8-8-0
Butler	2-5-0 (6)	9-9-0
CSU	0-7-0 (0)	0-16-1

Volleyball

School	League	Overall
UWM	9-2	17-7
CSU	8-2	16-7
UIC	6-4	10-16
Loyola	5-5	7-16
UWGB	5-6	13-12
Butler	5-6	10-13
WSU	4-7	8-15
YSU	0-10	7-16

Women's soccer

School	League	Overall
UWM	6-0-1 (19)	10-4-3
Detroit	5-1-1 (16)	8-4-4
UWGB	5-2-0 (15)	9-8-1
WSU	4-1-2 (14)	11-4-3
Butler	2-5-0 (6)	7-8-2
Loyola	2-5-0 (6)	7-9-1
YSU	1-5-1 (4)	1-17-1
CSU	0-6-1 (1)	0-17-1

Women's Basketball Pre-season Ranking

1. UW -Green Bay
2. Wright State
3. UW - Milwaukee
4. UIC
5. Butler
6. Detroit
7. Youngstown State
8. Cleveland State

Golf finishes 12 in final tournament of the season

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After a much needed break, Wright State golf competed at the F& M Bank APSU Intercollegiate. Hosted by Austin Peay, the tournament held in Hopkinsville, Kentucky showcased the Raiders' best this season, as they took 12th out of 13 teams.

Once again, the leader for the Raiders was sophomore Tyler Miskell, who tied for 17th place overall in the tournament. Miskell shot an impressive 71 and 72 in the first two rounds of play.

Not being out done by an underclassman, junior Brandon Knutson showed his dominance as he once again finished in the top five for the Raiders.

Shooting a 73 in the final round, Brandon finished 45th in the tournament with an overall score of 228.

Tying up with Knutson was sophomore Chip Knuckey, who also showed off his skills on the fairways as well.

He too finished in 45th place Knuckey kept all his rounds under 80 as he shot 79-74-75 for the intercollegiate.

Showing that his presence in the Raider top five is not joke, freshman Matt Bond was right up their with his teammates.

Shooting a 72 in his second round of play, Bond finished in 57th place shooting a 231 for the tournament.

Rounding out the Raider line-up was senior Zach Allen and freshman Andy Platt. The two both finished in 72nd with a score of 244.

The host could not pull off the crown for this tournament.

Western Illinois barely beat Austin Peay with a team score of 858 to 854.

The F & M Bank/ APSU Intercollegiate was the final tournament of the school year.

Wright State will now prepare to improve through practice, as their next competition will not take place till spring.



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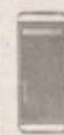
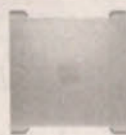
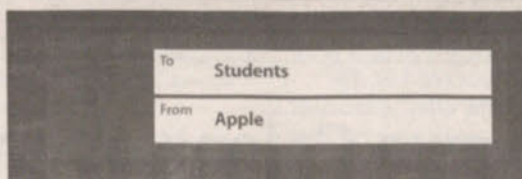


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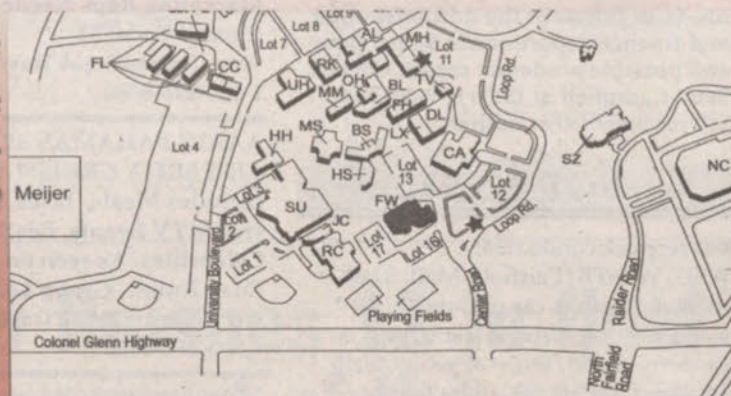
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9:00am - 5:30pm**



Reasons Why **WSU Pharmacy** is the **ONLY** Pharmacy You'll Ever Need:

**If your doctor is out of the area,
prescriptions can be phoned in
or faxed to us.**

**It's easy to transfer prescriptions filled at another pharmacy.
Just bring us the label or bottle and we'll call the pharmacy
and transfer the prescription, even if its in another state.**

- We stock many of the popular over-the-counter remedies, usually in their generic forms.
- We give a 10 percent discount to WSU students.
- We accept checks, MasterCard, VISA, and Discover cards.

- We accept virtually any health plan from anywhere in the United States.
- We now accept the Wright One Card - with Flex dollars.
- Validated patient parking is available in front of Fred White.

Call us at **775-3414** to discuss transferring existing prescriptions from other pharmacies or what information we will need to file a claim with your insurance.

www.wright.edu/admin/fredwhite/pharmacy/

Also located in Fred White:
Student Health: x2552

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Wendy McGonigal, Nurse Practitioner
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